

THE NEW CITY BUILDING.

Ready to be Turned Over Tomorrow by the Contractor.

The finishing touches on the new engine-house, calaboose and police court, were being put on by conductor Hurley Saturday evening, and he will be ready to turn over the building, as far as his contract goes, to the building committee of the city council tomorrow morning. The fitting up of the stalls for the horses, putting in the eight iron cages in the calaboose, furnishing the court room and settling into shape the thousand and one things necessary to the interior of the structure, are not included in Hurley's contract. They will be attended to, in proper style and due time, by the building committee. As the structure now stands it is as complete and commodious, and likewise convenient, as any fire engine house in the western country.

The apartment at the north side of the main room down stairs, opening out on Kentucky street will be the home of the engine and hose reel and the necessary horses. At either side of the machine and the reel is a handsome stall for a horse, and swinging above, ready to be put on the animal with two snaps in a moment of time, is the necessary harness. The south side of the room will be fitted up in the future for a hook and ladder outfit, complete, horses, harness and all.

In the second story, above the fire equipment, is the sleeping room of the firemen, which will be fitted up comfortably and conveniently for the boys. In the corner of the room, southwest and northwest, will be sliding poles for the members of the company to hasten their movements when an alarm of fire is sounded, the old-fashioned way of getting down stairs proving too slow.

In the rear of the sleeping quarters is a large room intended for the storage of feed, and so forth, and part of it will be utilized for a workshop.

The police court is immediately above the calaboose, being reached by a flight of steps on the outside of the building. The court-room is disconnected from the firemen's quarters by a dead brick wall.

The calaboose is in the rear of the engine room, on the first floor, and is a large apartment, with a concrete floor. In the center of the room are eight row cages for the unlucky prisoners, who may chance to be run in by the police. In one corner of the room is a pump, which brings fine water from a living well, dug before the house was built by Alderman Rod Gallie, who owned the property. A pump is also led into the same well from a corner of the room, intended for the hook and ladder apparatus.

The building has taken about ten weeks in its erection and is pronounced by those who know, to be substantial and admirably adapted in every respect for the purposes to which its several parts will be put.

A Jury and a Coffin.

In Justice Fisher's court, yesterday, there was a trial by jury, in which the price of a coffin was sued for. The plaintiffs were McLaughlin Bros., and the defendant, J. E. Ensley. The mother-in-law of the last-named, Mrs. Bowman, died last fall, and a coffin, costing \$65, was procured for the remains from the undertaking firm indicated. The account was not paid by Mr. Ensley, and the McLaughlins brought suit for the money. About two weeks ago a trial of the cause was had in Squire Fisher's court, and the result was a mistrial, the jury hanging.

Yesterday the suit was brought up again before a new jury, and several hours were spent over it. After the evidence had been heard and arguments of the attorneys, pro and con, had been listened to, the jury retired and shortly returned a verdict for the plaintiffs for \$65 and interest and costs.

Slightly Delayed.

The Sedalia express from St. Louis yesterday morning was a few minutes late, the occasion of the delay being the breaking down of a truck on a car of No. 24, at Williams crossing, about three miles east of Sedalia. The wrecking train was sent out and the damage was fixed up in short order. None of the other morning trains were thrown out of time by the accident.

Set For Tuesday Next.

Three complaints were made in Esq. Halsted's court against Wilson R. Wilson, for disturbing the peace. Elizabeth Wilson is made a co-defendant in all of them. The plaintiffs are Eliza Beth Jacobs, who swears to two separate complaints, and Alexander Bingley. The parties live out in the country. The trials are set for ten o'clock, a. m., next Tuesday.

The Old Settlers.

A grand reunion of all the old settlers of Central Missouri will be held in the beautiful grounds surrounding the mineral springs, at Windsor, Henry county, Saturday, July 30th. Speeches will be made by distinguished men and parties conversant with the early days of Missouri. Many interesting things, not only to those who were here then, but also to those who came upon the stage of action later on, will be talked about. The reunion will be held under the auspices of the Old Settlers' Pioneer association, of which W. H. Harn is president and B. F. Williamson, secretary. All old settlers are cordially invited to be present and enjoy the day.

Another Disturbance.

On complaint of Miss Mollie Hoff, against Mrs. Louisa Robinson, was brought before Esquire Halsted yesterday afternoon, charged with disturbing the peace of Mollie and Mrs. Mary A. Arnett. The last two are white, and the other woman is colored. All live on West Main street. The difficulty originated with the children, as is sometimes not unusual, and the testimony of the various witnesses was tedious and uninteresting. At a quarter past six o'clock last night the judge, after lecturing the parties on having proper control of their children, fined Mrs. Robinson \$1 and costs, or a total of \$11.55.

BIG FIRES.

New York Visited by Two Disastrous Conflagrations.

New York, July 16.—This morning about 3 o'clock the Metropolitan storage and warehouse was discovered to be on fire and although the fire department was promptly on hand the flames spread rapidly. The sparks set fire to the roof of the Hotel Normandie and guests were promptly alarmed, but the blaze was extinguished. Meantime an explosion occurred in the warehouse and seven firemen at work on the first floor were blown into the street, more or less seriously injured. They were all taken to a hospital. The injured were: Captain Vetter, of Engine Company No. 39, and four of his men; John Conroy and John Douglass, Engine Company No. 1. The damage is over \$55,000.

ANOTHER FIRE.

While the fire on Broadway was raging, an hour before daybreak another fire broke out in St. Joseph's asylum, at Eighty-ninth street and avenue A. The fire was in the basement. Nearly two hundred children were asleep, but the Sisters in charge, through self-control and heroism, succeeded in arousing the children and leading them safely to the street. Only one, H. Batze, a German orphan, aged 9 years, was seriously burned. The female attendants imprisoned on the upper floor were rescued.

A Desperado Killed.

Leadville, Col., July 16.—F. Coleman, a noted desperado and criminal, was killed by Marshal Phelps and Captain Lochmere this morning at 6 o'clock. Coleman and some of his associates were ordered to leave the city some days ago, but defied the authorities and announced their intention to remain here as long as they chose. The Marshal and his assistants were armed with warrants for the parties, whom they saw in a Sixth street saloon. As soon as informed of his arrest the outlaw drew a pistol and began firing at the officers, who returned it, and in one second Coleman lay on the floor riddled with bullets. One of his associates was captured but the balance of the gang escaped. The grand jury now in session has requested the city officials to rid the city of the number of footpads and burglars now here, and prominent citizens to-day requested that the police force be doubled. At a special meeting of the council this afternoon eight additional officers were placed on the police force and a general raid will be made to-night and all suspicious characters found in the saloons, dance houses and gambling rooms will be arrested.

She Wanted To Die.

Kansas City, July 16.—Dolly Cole, one of the world's unfortunates, residing up stairs in the building at the corner of Seventh and Wyandotte streets, attempted to shuffle off this mortal coil either last night or this morning, but was unsuccessful. A reporter called at the house this morning and found the woman lying in a semicomatose state, attended by a companion who related the facts as far as she knew: "I think Dolly became despondent," she said, "and took a dose of poison, but luckily it was either too much or too little and she will recover."

A note found on her person stated that she was sick of life and wanted to die.

Killed By The Cars.

Kansas City July 16.—James Delany, a section hand employed on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, by being run over by a freight train. Delany was at work repairing the track between this city and Argentine, when he noticed a train coming from Kansas City toward him, he stepped on the track parallel to the one on which he had been working, but did not observe a freight train approaching from behind. He was struck on the head by the pilot of the engine and was knocked down, the entire train passing over his body. He was horribly mangled, different portions of the body being scattered along the track. Delany was a married man, 37 years of age, and resided at No. 2223 Cherry street, in this city.

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A Young Lady Chloroformed at Hot Springs, Ark.—Suicide in Cincinnati

Mrs. Witter, of Denver, Col., Arrested for Poisoning Her Husband—Other News.

—Charles Dunkheimer, of Kansas City, fell from the top of a three-story building in course of construction at the corner of Thirteenth and Harrison streets Friday morning and was fatally injured. He was taken to his boarding place, at No. 1505 Grand avenue, where a physician examined his hurts, which were pronounced seriously and probably fatal.

—A lad of about 14 years of age, son of James Harper, a farmer living about six miles northwest of Brunswick, Mo., was killed by a mower Friday forenoon. The machine struck a bumble-bee's nest and the team ran away, throwing the boy, who was driving, in front of one of the wheels, which passed across his back, crushing his ribs and lungs. He lived but a few minutes after the accident.

—The state Sunday school and Chautauqua assembly will hold its first annual meeting at Pertle Springs, at Warrensburg, beginning on the 27th and continuing ten days. Dr. J. D. Vincel, of St. Louis, will make the opening address. Over \$20,000 has been spent in securing noted lecturers for the programme, and a large attendance is looked for. It will be to Missouri what the Ottawa assembly is to Kansas. The Missouri Pacific road has a rate of fare for round trips from all points on the line.

—Charles Grosse, owner of a large furniture factory and of several other buildings in other parts of the city, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging himself with the elevator rope in the third story of his furniture establishment, at No. 596 Elm street. He was found dead by his son, who was first to enter the place after his father. While he was the owner of \$30,000 of property, he had recently been talking about becoming poverty stricken, and this hallucination is all that can be suggested as the cause of his act. He leaves a wife and seven children.

—Mrs. Emily O. Witter, wife of the late John A. Witter, whose mysterious death by poisoning occurred a few days ago, at Denver Col., was arrested Friday evening, charged with having administered the slow poison to her husband. Mrs. Witter has been publicly suspected for several days, but nobody was willing to make open accusation against her, and the warrant was not issued until yesterday by the District Attorney. Mrs. Witter has all along denied her guilt most strenuously. She was not placed in jail, but was ordered to appear in court and give bail in the sum of \$10,000. Mrs. Witter is still at home, surrounded by friends who do not think her guilty.

—A highly sensational case of chloroforming came to light Friday morning on Crest street Hot Springs Ark. The victim was Miss Sarah Langdon, a young lady about 18 years' old. About midnight a voice awakened Mrs. Mascowitz, who proceeded to Miss Langdon's room and found her out and a window open. The young lady was soon found lying on the front porch in an unconscious state. By some means, unknown parties had effected an entrance to the room, chloroformed Miss Langdon and then attempted to abduct her. The miscreants were frightened away by Mrs. Mascowitz's timely approach. Miss Langdon could give no clew to the identity of the parties. For some weeks she had been the recipient of anonymous notes, couched in terms most tender and affectionate. The last note received implored a meeting. The case is being ferreted out by the authorities, and the perpetrators will doubtless be severely handled if apprehended. Miss Langdon is an attractive and respected young lady, of most excellent character.

—A social sensation developed shortly after noon Friday in Chicago, in the fact that Leonard Swett was on the eve of matrimony. That the distinguished barrister and former law partner of Abe Lincoln should marry at this time of life (he is 61) was not surprising, but when F. A. Mean, a clerk in his office, asked Clerk Salmon for a marriage certificate and gave his chief name as the party of the first part, there was an incredulous look through the office. However, the lady's name was duly asked and given as Miss M. A. Decker. She has been Mr. Swett's confidential clerk and book-keeper for the greater part of seven years in which she has been in his office. She is a very good looking lady, being an educated woman, a member of one of the best families of Germany, and possessed of such business ability that she has had charge of the office. The wedding took place quietly Friday evening at the resi-

dence of Archbishop Feehan, who came from a summer resort in Quebec especially to perform the ceremony. The bride's family and Mr. Swett's niece were the only witnesses. The newly married couple left the same evening for an eastern tour. The first Mrs. Swett died a year ago after a sickness of thirty years. Mr. Swett is a man of fine appearance, tall and well formed.

RAILROAD ROBBERS.

Detectives Hunting Them But Without Results.

Decatur, Ill., July 16.—Detective Ballard of the Washab got home safe after a fruitless search of three days in the Vermillion river bottom for the road agent who robbed Passenger Agent Crane of the Washab Western near Foreston Tuesday morning. When the special coach in which General Manager Hayes, Mr. Crane and other officers left Decatur two strange men who had been loitering about the depot at Decatur got on. One wore a slouch hat and a blouse, the other a plug hat and a Prince Albert coat. After Crane had been forced to give up his \$200 watch and \$10 in cash at the point of a pistol, the robber, who is described as wearing a blouse, pulled the bell-cord and when the train stopped fled through a corn field. Ballard heard of a man near Forest and lost track of him near Pontiac. The man with the Prince Albert and the robber was seen at Forest. Special officers are yet scouring the bottoms in the vicinity of Pontiac for the road agent. If they have not skipped out on a freight train they will starve out of their hiding place. Receiver Mnnulta of this division of the Wash will spare no expense to capture the party.

JEFF STEVENS A MURDERER.

Tom Kelly, Whom He Shot With a Target Gun, Died Last Night.

Kansas City, July 16.—Tom Kelly, who was shot by the notorious Jeff Stevens at the corner of Eighth and Broadway, Thursday evening, died at the city hospital at 11 o'clock last night. The corner impelled a jury to inquire into the shooting, and the hearing of evidence began at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At the conclusion of the inquest Stevens will be taken before a justice of the peace and information charging him with the murder of Kelly, filed.

A reporter was the first one to inform Stevens this morning of Kelly's death. His mother was standing outside his cell at the time. His face twitched at the news and he was evidently about to break down, but, quickly recovering, laughed outright and said: "I don't care. I'd just as soon he'd die as live. He ought to have been killed ten years ago."

Stevens has taken very little rest since his confinement, but continually paces the floor of his cell with his eyes cast downward. He appears moody and despondent at times but quickly brightens up and laughs, as it were, at himself. Although he professes to be indifferent to the outcome of the case he is evidently exceedingly anxious about it. His aged mother, bowed down with grief, has been almost constantly near him since his arrest and has left him supplied with refreshments. The police examine everything given him to see that nothing with which he could injure himself gets into his cell.

Mrs. Logan Hurt.

Carbondale, Ill., July 16.—A serious accident happened to Mrs. John A. Logan this afternoon. She arrived in town this morning, stopping at the residence of Mr. H. F. Campbell. This afternoon Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Campbell drove into the country in a buggy, crossing to a small bridge where there was a loose plank. The horse refused to go forward and being urged the animal became restless. The ladies became frightened and Mrs. Logan tried to get out of the buggy and while doing so the horse suddenly sprang backward. Mrs. Logan fell to the ground, the fore wheel passed over her and the horse backed up on her, his hoof striking her head and inflicting a severe wound. The horse then started forward and the wheels of the buggy again passed over the prostrate woman. By this time Mr. T. Brush, who was passing along the road, seeing the dangerous condition of the women, rushed to their assistance. Mr. Brush conveyed the ladies back to Mrs. Campbell's residence. At first it was feared that Mrs. Logan's arm was broken, but fortunately this calamity was escaped. Her limbs and side are badly bruised, which, in addition to the wound on her head, causes much anxiety. Dr. Roberts, who is attending, has expressed the opinion that her condition is not dangerous.

PHILOSOPHERS AT CONCORD

Aristotle's Doctrine of Reason Discussed and a Look at The Drama.

Concord, N. H., July 16.—The Concord school of Philosophy is now open with warm weather and fair attendance. Yesterday morning's lecture was by Dr. W. T. Harris, on "Aristotle's Doctrine of Reason." The speaker began by distinguishing two modes of regarding the world—the materialistic and the spiritualistic. The former knows only things and not activities, conceiving the origin of motion to be at the beginning of an infinite series of events. The spiritualistic view, on the contrary, holds all things and movements to be the result of self-activity, or, in other words, that activity produces being, and not vice versa. He showed that wherever science begins it is given by necessity to have recourse to self-activity as the ultimate explanation, since even sense perception itself is due to aggregation and composition, which themselves can be explained only through activity and ultimately self-activity. Of all known beings man alone has the power of realizing in himself this self-activity, and this is his mission in history. By this realization he comes more and more to resemble God, in whom will and intellect are undistinguished. This idea of God, the speaker thought, was held up both by Plato and Aristotle and passed into Christian theology. The lecture throughout showed a tendency to make Aristotle speak the language of Hegel and to disregard Aristotle's historic setting.

This was followed by an interesting discussion participated in by Dr. Bush, Mr. Sanburn, Mr. Mead and others. Among other questions were considered that of Aristotle's pronounced opposition of Plato's doctrine of ideas, the question of the immortality of the soul and that of the nature of individuality. In regard to the first, Dr. Harris considered the opposition as due mainly to personal reasons and as having little real ground; and as to the second, he held that Aristotle claimed immortality for the individual, but did not clearly bring out the nature of individuality or distinguish it from personality. He defined individuality as the power possessed by a being of realizing the whole world in himself, but did not state the principle of that power or distinguish individuality as related to self from individuality as related to another.

The evening lecture was by Mr. Thomas Davidson, on "Aristotle's Poetics in Relation to the Drama." He began by showing that Aristotle's dramatic theory was inductive, and that facts must always precede the theory of facts. Without attempting to follow Aristotle's order of terminology, he undertook to give the gist of his theory. Art, he said, was an attempt to reveal the purpose which nature, by a veil of details and accidents, time and space half conceals. In art three things are to be considered: First, the subject represented; second, the means of representation; and third, the manner of using these means. Considering these in detail, he showed that the arts are distinguished mainly by the second. There are two classes of arts: First, the space arts, whose principle is symmetry, architecture, sculpture and painting; and second, the time arts, whose principle is rhythm, poetry, dancing and music. Descending to poetry, he showed the ground of its division into lyric, epic and dramatic verse and the reason why they appear historically in this order. The speaker then took up Aristotle's definition of tragedy and discussed it at great length. It runs as follows: "Tragedy is the representation of an earnest, complete and extended action in language, embellished by various kinds of ornament, distributed according to the different parts of the work, acted and not recited, and accomplishing through pity and fear the purification of such emotions." In conclusion the lecturer showed the chief difference between the ancient and modern dramas and how the latter had been affected by Christianity. A discussion followed.

Only a Case of Hysterics.

Kansas City, July 16.—A case of suicide by carbolic acid at Seventh and Wyandotte streets was recored at headquarters to-day. On investigation it was found that Mrs. Charles Wolcott, who has for the last four years been separated from her husband and Wolcott live in Wyandotte. She is subject to such attacks and the one to-day was probably brought on by excitement which the following note which she left addressed to a companion will explain: "ANNE—I am sick as will be before this is done. I hope I never will open my eyes on any earthly thing again. I don't want to live as I feel as if I will never see Bert again. Bert leaves at 11 o'clock this morning. Send him word as quick as you can that I am dead to all appearance. Ask him how it happened. You will find him at No. 106 West Tenth street."

Will Again Invite the President.

St. Louis, Mo., July 16.—Mayor Francis this morning appointed a committee to carry the invitation to President Cleveland to visit the city of St. Louis during the fall festivities. On this committee were the presidents of various associations having in charge the fall festivities and many prominent citizens representing union soldiers, ex-confederates and business men. The colored citizens are represented by one of their race. The delegation will start next Saturday.

Four Dead.

Cincinnati, July 16.—The temperature is two degrees hotter at noon to-day than yesterday. There have been a number of prostrations from heat among the laborers and others exposed to extreme heat. Four deaths were reported yesterday. One being a man who was prostrated early this morning. Many laborers have given up work on account of the great heat.

REAL ESTATE

BARGAINS

This Week

BY CALLING ON

W. L. PORTER,

Rooms 1 and 2,

Porter Block,

Cor. Main and Ohio Streets.

A YELLOW WAGON.

The President Shows Jeffersonian Simplicity.

Watertown, N. Y., July 16.—The presidential party left Forestport for the Thousand Islands at 9:05 o'clock. Ed Thorpe, mail carrier, brought them over from Forestport in the most magnificent covered wagon, with yellow wheels, ever seen in this part of the country. There were the President and his wife and Rev. William N. Cleveland and his wife. At the depot Railroad Commissioner John D. Kernan and wife joined the party. The train left Utica at about 8 o'clock, having on board Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild and his wife, who had come down from Cazenovia.

The president was greatly pleased with his treatment by the Forestport people. Said he in conversation on the train: "I declare I am very much pleased with those little receptions which have been given at Forestport, Holland Patent and Clinton. The people in the country act very nicely. They are so quiet and polite and there is no rudeness or jostling one another for position. There are just about enough of them to make a reception pleasant without being in the least fatiguing. I think the country people especially are deserving of the very kindest treatment by our newspaper men."

The committee of reception at Forestport was composed equally of Republicans and Democrats, the former vying with the latter in an endeavor to make the President's sojourn in the village pleasant. From Alder Creek railroad station, where the party took the train to Cape Vincent, where they will embark on the steamboat on which they will sail among the islands, is a distance of ninety miles. The train was scheduled to make it in two hours. It slowed down at Boonville, seven miles from Forestport, where the crowd cheered the President and his wife as they stood on the rear platform of the drawing-room car. At Port Leydon it again slowed down and the crowd cheered them. At Glensdale a stop was made for water, and the people on the depot platform crowded forward to shake hands. Half a dozen children pressed forward, each of whom the president shook by the hand. At Lowville, one of the largest villages in this section, about all the inhabitants were at the depot, and a salute was fired. The president stepped down to the platform and was introduced to such as could crowd forward in three minutes time by Postmaster Bostick. At Carthage a large crowd was assembled, and the train again slowed down. The depot was handsomely draped. At 10:40 the party reached Watertown, having made the run of sixty-six miles in one hour and forty minutes.

THE SPECIAL TRAIN.

Utica, N. Y., July 16.—The special train which conveyed the presidential party to the Thousand Islands left Utica at 8 a. m., accompanied by Assistant Superintendent Hammond. Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild boarded the train at Utica this morning. At Holland Patent the party was augmented by Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, Leamans and wife, brother-in-law and sister of the president, and Miss Carrie E. and Miss Mary L. Hastings, President Cleveland's nieces.

The Deadly Sun.

Chicago, July 16.—The weather continues intensely hot. The temperature ranged from 84° at 8 a. m. to 95° at 2 p. m. The thermometer at 10 o'clock this morning recorded 88° and bids fair to eclipse yesterday's record. Five deaths from sunstroke were reported up to 11 a. m.

An Attempt at Suicide.

Kansas City, June 16.—J. B. Clarke, a carpet layer for Bullene, Moore, Emery & Co., is living in a precarious condition at his home on Broadway. This morning he took a dose of morphine, intending to kill himself. He was despondent over a love affair. The attending physicians state that he will recover.